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Still More Scholarships Provided--Take Advantage

Financial aid will be given by the University of Florida to seniors scoring 450 or over on the Senior Placement Test and by Florida State

University to seniors who scored 425 or better.

The University of Florida Honors Scholarship expects a score of

no less than 450 on the Senior Placement, graduation in the top quintile of class, a B average in college, recommendation of faculty and a letter of recommendation from the counselor and the application completed no later than February 29. The award will be approximately \$125. per trimester for four trimesters.

The Florida State University Foundation Scholarship is a joint work scholarship plan. The requirement are as follows: a score of no less than 425 on Senior Placement, over-all B average in high school, sterling character, unable to attend college without outside help, capable of maintaining a minimum of 3.0 (B) average or better in college, willingness to share household duties involved in the effective functioning of the housing unit, and nominations and applications should reach Florida State University on or before February 15th. Two hundred

dollars per trimester is the amount of the award given by F.S.U.

It is not impossible to obtain either of these programs. Eleven students from Dade County were selected for these programs last year.

Any seniors qualifying and planning to attend either of these universities and in need of financial assistance should contact their counselor.

NATIONAL MERIT TEST

Why take the National Merit Scholarship Test? Seniors needing financial aid in order to go to college and are good students should take this test because if they qualify, they may receive a Merit Scholarship. The test score is also used by many colleges to determine acceptance and qualification for financial assistance. The test will also indicate the student's strong and weak subjects, probable success in college and will assist in helping

him become "test-wise".

The test, which will be given in Hialeah High Auditorium on March 14, from 8:30 to 12:15, will cover English usage, Math usage, word usage, social studies and natural sciences. It is primarily to test the student's ability to understand, interpret, analyze, and evaluate the subject matter studied in college. The results will be reported at the end of May.

Students, be sure to bring your receipt and two soft lead pencils to the exam!

MORE SCHOLARSHIPS

Students interested in pursuing a curriculum in Food Science and Technology may obtain application form and further information from your counselor. Application, transcript, analyze, and evaluate the school authority must be received by the University of Florida on or before March 1.

SOS Strikes Again!

Vocations week at Hialeah High will get its official initiation with a keynote speech delivered by Congressman Claude Pepper. This will occur Friday, February 21 during the same day Vocational Dress Up Day will take place. Students will participate by coming to school dressed in the uniform or costume of their possible future occupation.

Friday night, after Congressman Pepper's address, clinics will be held with guest speakers from varied occupations. These were selected from a questionnaire filled out by students earlier in the year.

Saturday, February 22, a Vocational-Dress-Up Dance will also be sponsored. The same idea of dressing up in the outfit of a possible future occupation as on Dress-Up Day will take place at the dance as well.

The project is obviously most beneficial to sophomores and juniors to plan their high school curriculum around their vocation. Seniors, however, may be interested in planning for training or vocation schools, or the concentration of studies in college.



Shown here are the officers of this year's junior class of '65. They are Ted Hendricks, Jim Pitisci, Mike Turner, and Tim Blizzard.

Drop-Out High School Slated For Dade County

A new six-year high school aimed at preventing dropouts has been proposed by the Dade School Board. It will be designed to meet the needs of students who are unable to make a meaningful adjustment to regular schools.

It will open next September on the former campus of Miami-Dade Junior College.

At first only boys will be accepted with an initial enrollment of 400 to later be increased to not over 1200.

It will start with grades 7-10, with the 11 and 12 being added in 1965 and 1966. Student-teacher ratio will be about 1 to every 15 students.

Courses will center on such practical courses as agriculture and industrial arts. Students from all parts of the country would be eligible to attend the school, but bus transportation cannot be provided.

Girls may be admitted in following years, but the truth is that twice as many boys quit school, and the need to educate them for employment is more desperate.

Magazine Publication To Be Soon

Hialeah's literary magazine, although delayed in its plans for publication, will be on sale by mid-April.

It will be a mimeographed magazine with not only poetry, but essays, subtly humorous articles, and some especially good art work, all reproduced on white and colored paper. Plans have been made for 50 to 60 pages. The price will probably be 50 cents.

There is still time to submit work for the magazine. Mainly needed are short stories, essays, and humorous articles which may be of a satirical nature.

Jeff Hill will do the magazine's cover and most of its art work. The student editors are George Gokel and Susan Todd, and the sponsors are Mrs. Sandra Champion and Mr. Paul Krowich.

Independent Study Hits Math Class

An independent study program has been introduced into some Hialeah High math classes, mostly honor programs. The students work at their own rate, and the teacher acts as an advisor. When a person thinks he knows a chapter well enough, he takes a test on it. If he passes, he goes on. It is hoped that this course will prepare the students for college life.

Duckworth Wins Fellowship

Mr. Sedgewick Duckworth has been awarded a Shell Merit Fellowship at Cornell University for the summer of 1964.

The fellowships are granted so that teachers may work in a laboratory on projects and to improve their technique. Mr. Duckworth plans to formulate a tenth grade physics course which he hopes to teach next year after the senior P.S.S.C. physics course used now

but geared to a tenth grade background.

The winner has also been a participant in three National Science Foundation Summer Programs for high school teachers at the University of Southern California, Temple University, and a Michigan college.

"I'm very excited about it. It is quite an honor," says Mr. Duckworth of his grant which covers all expenses.

Jr. and Sr. Classes Work Equally Hard

January 29 marked the date of the first Junior class meeting. The newly elected president, Ted Hendricks, presided with help from vice president, Jim Pitisci. Keeping a record of the minutes was secretary Mike Turner. Also present was treasurer, Tim Blizzard.

The main objective of the meeting with Junior representatives was to make definite plans for the magazine sale which will begin February 20.

Ted has confidence in his classmates and says, "The junior class is the best Hialeah has and will ever have had!"

He was definitely surprised about the results of the election which found four football players in office, and warns the Junior class,

Council Strives For Safety

Dade County's Student Traffic Safety Council would like to bring up for correction the "infamous traffic laws and heartbreaking highway statistics of this state." Of the inadequacies in our laws the Council has found how other states have implemented similar problems.

For example, of the 27 drivers license renewal agencies none require the applicant to appear himself. By renewing licenses by mail records could be checked for habitual violation and revoked. In California, there are snap-shots and finger prints checked by mail.

Also on the list for improvement and consideration are: Mandatory loss of license for drag racing, excessive speed, drunk driving, reckless driving; State wide and state controlled motor vehicle inspection law. The age of getting restricted license—age 14; Language barrier concerning the 25% of all licensed drivers being "non-English" speaking; tags should be sold to people, not cars; courts need necessary power of law of suspending or revoking licenses; uniformity of traffic courts, traffic summons, police instruction on issuance of traffic summons.

The Dade County Student Traffic Safety Council meets every second Wednesday of the month, at 3:00 p.m. at the Metropolitan Justice Building.

Doubrava Wins Science Search

Gloria Jean Doubrava has placed in the Honor Group in the Twenty-third Annual Science Talent Search sponsored by Westinghouse. Her project deals with the use of the Ouchterlony Technique for the determination of Type-Specific Antibodies in the Sera of Rheumatic Patients.

Those in the Honors Group comprise the top 10% of all who entered the Science Talent Search, showing ability and interest which is of utmost importance to colleges and universities in consideration for scholarships. The group has a total of 314 members, 40 of which will go to Washington and divide \$34,250 in scholarships. Of these 314, 75 are girls and 239 are boys, each being a member of the top five percent of his respective high school graduating class.

Hialeah entered 15 contestants, from which Gloria was selected for the Honors Group.

A total of eight from Dade County are in the Honors Group. They come from Coral Gables, Miami High, Miami Central, Miami Beach, and North Miami.

Science Nite Science Fair Scheduled For March 4

Science Night is scheduled to be presented March 4 in the Science rooms here.

The Tenth Annual South Florida Science Fair is to be here March 18-21 in Dinner Key Auditorium and now is the time to finish preparation on projects to be entered.

The fair is sponsored by the Miami Herald, the University of Miami, and Dade County public schools for all students in grades 7-12 in Dade, Broward, Monroe, and Collier counties.

Classifications open in the Senior Division (10, 11, and 12 grades) are: chemistry; geology, weather, and conservation; electronics, physics; engineering; zoology; behavior studies (other than man); invertebrate zoology; vertebrate zoology; botany; nuclear physics, pure mathematics; and applied mathematics; but students are limited to one exhibit. All work on the project must be the students' own. In order to register, a student must fill out an entry form, a blue judging information card and have these authorized by his science or math teacher.

There are scholarships and awards offered to Science Fair winners plus certificates. Interested students should see their teachers for further information.

Hialeah High chemistry, physics, marine biology, and science research students are planning to enter. Johanna Wolf will enter her project "The Effect of Oxygen on the Wild Drosophila Fly." Among others also working on interesting projects are Susan Tanner with "The Effect of Light on the Rate of Photosynthesis," while Doug Smoot is working on his project "The Ant-Adrones Beetle Symbiosis, and April Gomez is studying "Experimental Study of the Gas Laws."

Our Patio: Disappointing?

Dear Editor,

I'm not meaning to "knock a good thing," but don't you think our long-awaited patio is rather small for 4000 of us, or even 1000 of us? Surely it was meant to be used by all the students of Hialeah High, not just a select few, wasn't it?

If I'm wrong and the patio is going to be enlarged later on when we can better afford it; then forgive my query, but if I'm right and the patio will remain the same size, please explain.

"There Might Not Be Room For Me"

Dear Editor,

I have heard a lot of complaints about the size, color, and even the finish of the newly installed patio that is located near the cafeteria. My question is why weren't the students asked to help in the actual building of the patio. I do realize that proper supervision would be needed to have the students do this rather than hiring a regular construction company but I feel that more respect, better care, and less expense would have been gained if the student body had achieved this task alone.

If in the future adding on to the patio is planned I feel that the students should be the workers of the project.

Concerned

Dear Editor,

Well, we finally got the long promised patio. "Big Deal!" So, that little pizza cracker in front of the cafeteria is what two years of planning, waiting, and \$2,500 has been for.

Where are the deed stones that were going to be there honoring all those students and classes who forfeited lunch money, show money, etc.

If our gym, which is twice the size of that pizza cracker, can't capacitate the turnout at some of the school dances, how is that little two by four piece of cement supposed to get the job done?

Of course there is one exceptional thing that can be said in favor of the patio — not every school's dance patio has that beautiful off red, or is it sun bleached red, color for a finish. Speaking of a finish I have unavoidably noticed the intricate brush design which dominated the entire patio. That adds the finishing touch, just like onions on peanut butter.

The above criticism are of many of the students of this school, I have found!

Cramped, N.H.

Our long-awaited-for patio has finally arrived, after many months of planning and anticipation. Student opinion about it varies slightly — enough to divide the "disappointed" and "grateful", evenly!

Today's Youth Morbid?

Why shouldn't today's young people be morbid? Why shouldn't they be pessimistic in their creativeness? Why can't they look forward to being the "beat" generation? Has anyone ever looked at one closely? Has anyone ever wondered what goes on in his mind, and asked why there is so much disturbance?

Notice: his shoulders are heavy and eyes sometimes worried, and not because of nutritional deficiency or too much smoking, or too much "foolishness", or too much dancing, or too much fun, and by all means not by too much homework; oh, no, its responsibility!

Adults keep reminding him that the future is in his hands and he had better do a good Job of it when it comes his time, for posterity's sake, or else. Then what do they do? How does OUR future take shape?

ADULTS HELP

They invent the atom bomb — for us! They encourage Communism for the "goody-goopper" foreign relations sake and to appease allies that are stabbing us in the back every hour of every day—for us! They sell buses—for us! They make college entrance higher—for us (there are a few thousand too many of us, you know!!) They make cigarettes and show us how to smoke them and then tell us it is dangerous—for us! They make the cost of living unbearable for the average citizen and leisurely for fat Congressmen—for us!

FUTURE BRIGHT

Oh, yes, the future does look bright. They not only provide the targets for distress and they encourage our "rebellion." If we try, in our own way, to enjoy life and have a good time, they meet

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Obviously, that expensive slab of terrazzo beside the cafeteria has given birth to much disturbance around our school.

Since the patio is the result of not just the efforts of its sponsor, the Student Council, but of the student body, also, these are, therefore, expressed student opinions, not those of the RECORD. We only intend to present these feelings and wish to remind students that our long-awaited-for patio has not been completed for lack of funds.

those before us. Most of those who were responsible for this project will never be able to fully appreciate it; but they left something lasting behind them. Thank you.

Appreciative Sophomore

Dear Editor,

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to everyone who contributed to the building of our long-awaited and finally arrived patio. I, as a sophomore feel that I and the Fontainebleau Ballroom, the rest owe our thanks to

Dear Editor,

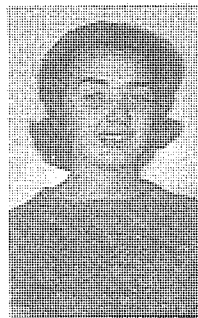
I think that our new patio is certainly something to be proud of after all the hard work put into it. If the lamps and benches (the landscaping) are ever installed, it will be very attractive. It certainly doesn't take the place of the Fontainebleau Ballroom, but after all its our.

The Editor Speaks

Emotions, Stem of Life

By ROSEMARY MAYNARD
RECORD Editor-in-chief

All things, to be accomplished, certainly involve an aspect of human feeling. Usually, attitude is a positive contributing factor, but it is often misused by those out to gain glory by confusing, perhaps hurting, others. They are known as fanatics and certainly don't make this old world any easier to live in.



ROSEMARY

Benjamin Franklin once said that "... He who governs his passions ... is powerful." Emotions rallied to fever pitch by loud, violent, and stirring tactics often do no more than product a moment's excitement. Extremes are seldom taken seriously, anyway, except by those weak enough to be swayed. Of course, some of the zealots of the times are definitely disturbed and not responsible for their actions, but that does not lessen the effect of their gnarled ravings.

Probably the first form of fanaticism that comes to mind is the religious. Most people find it revolting to watch or listen to a man tearing his hair and preaching furiously to the world of its sins and damnation.

Other people seem to feel that all who can relax and take the time to renew themselves are sinfully and viciously wasting precious time. This just doesn't hit home.

Tasks can be accomplished quite successfully without the aid of ranting, hard-breathing methods. To do something well, thinking must be clear and the haze of enraged emotion provides no proving ground for fulfillment and sincerity. Time and reasoning do.

Basketball Games Conduct May Mean No Fans

Conduct at basketball games is getting harder and harder to handle as the season goes on. Most fights at basketball games are caused by fans and not players. When players do lose control for a minute and start fighting, the fans seem to think it is a cue to join in and punch it out. About a third per cent of the male teens at a basketball game go to start a fight or hear a rumor of a fight and want to be around when it breaks out.

Some good ways to stop fighting at basketball games would be to: foul a team for the conduct of their fans, have games played in the afternoon because the night air seems to rile certain people, or close the doors to the public, and one of these resolutions may have to be put in to effect!

Mid-Terms Aren't Necessary

Mid-term exams are supposed to show the teacher how much knowledge you have acquired from their teachings during the first semester. The teachers usually tell you, before Christmas vacation, approximately when they will give the exams. Exams usually start Jan. 4 and end Jan. 20. They assume you will study or review during the Christmas holidays. But they are holidays, and most students will not attempt school work during that time. When the night before exams comes, most students are up half the night studying for them. This defeats the whole idea of the exams. The students on that night, before exams, memorize questions and answers for the test. The following day, after the exams, the students forget almost everything. This is not showing the teacher how much they have learned during the semester but, how much they have learned in one night.

Mid-term exams, to most students, are useless in this sense. They take time and energy to accomplish the opposite of what they are trying to show. It would be of benefit if this system were re-considered.

Seniors Should Be Ready, Now Is The Time To Apply

Seniors! If you are planning to attend a college next year, you'd better apply now! Many colleges select students on a first come, first-serve basis. Even students with exceptionally good academic records can be refused by a college if their application is not received early. Also check to see if the college which you wish to attend requires College Board Exams, the SAT tests or any others. These tests can still be taken, but after March they will not be available.

Therefore, seniors, if you seriously are planning to attend college, you'd better start now. Your counselor will be glad to help you to fill out the various forms and records.

Hialeah Paper Doll



Sophomore Paper Doll, Emie Bush, was nominated by Civitan. Her hobby and main extra-interests center around dancing which doesn't take any time away from her activities in Tri-Hi-Y or her planning for her career as an algebra teacher.

The World Can't Wait!

No matter if you are planning to become a famous scientists or just a part-time secretary, you will never achieve your goal just dreaming about it.

Time goes on and waits for no one. Wishing, hoping, or dreaming is not the way. We all live in reality and not lag behind in a world of fantasy and make believe. We must face facts, and accept them.

Time and the world spins on. Do you?

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Recreation; Prescription For Health

Recreation is one prescription to help the mentally ill become well again. It is the job of the recreation therapist to see to this "follow-up care."

Recreation therapists are employed by state mental hospitals, special facilities for retarded children, the American Red Cross, Armed Forces hospitals, here and overseas, and the Veteran's Administration.

One therapist in particular is Barbie Baxter. Barbie's employed as a Hospital Recreation Aide, a sub-professional job. To qualify she had to have a diploma from an accredited high school and three years of paid hospital experience under direct supervision of a qualified hospital recreation director. However, 400 hours of training, also under supervision, could have been substituted for the three years. She earns \$3,000 a year.

Miss Baxter directs a wide range of activities. Sports and games make up a large part of the recreation, but the program also includes dancing, crafts, dramatics, music, movies, hobbies or gardening. Barbie finds that the patients enjoy picnics, ball games, zoos, and museums, too. She works with volunteers, patient newspapers and patient councils. Barbie, being a recreation therapist is versatile, so as to take care of all these activities, but she specializes in music.

Opportunities for the recreation therapist are many. It is a job for both men and women who enjoy movement and variety. The therapist has to sacrifice time, for most of the work is done on week-ends, in the evenings, and on holidays. However, the satisfaction one gets from helping someone is more than enough to make up for lost time. Barbie Baxter has a pleasing personality, a sense of humor, and an imaginative mind. These are all factors necessary for a good recreation therapist.

This ends the tour through the hospital. You haven't begun to see all the opportunities in the field of mental health. Besides those you've met, there are psychiatrists, psychia-

tric nurses, psychiatric social workers, clinical psychologists and occupational therapists. Hospitals aren't the only places these people work.

Penny Parker, the psychiatric aide; and Barbie Baxter, the recreation therapist urge you, "If you like people, choose a career in mental health."

'Enjoy Life...'

Do you know that we are surrounded by diseases? It seems a miracle that we don't catch at least one of them every single day. There are hereditary diseases, such as tumors and cancers, that we can do little about once we get them. There is at least one disease for every organism in our bodies. We can get diseases from eating too much or from eating too little. We can even get them from eating just the right amount. Every plant and animal that we encounter carries some sort of a disease. We can catch a disease from the water we drink and we can get one from not drinking water. Every time we breathe, we carry in millions of bacteria. But don't worry about anything that has just been said. Just relax and enjoy yourself . . . while you can.

Science Won't Aid Students

Scientists have been improving space travel and inventing devices for improving industry for ages. Yet, what has been done for the advancement of students?

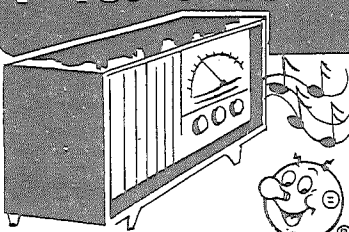
Wouldn't it be revolutionary if we had electronic brains to answer test questions? And how about robots doing homework?

Just once it would be swell to read about the H.H.A. (Homework Haters of America) going on strike, or a teacher-student national test-ban treaty. Perhaps the President could set aside a day in memory of courageous souls who risk expulsion by cutting classes.

Why, history would be re-made! Imagine such speeches as, "Give me an hour lunch period, or give me death!" and "Now is the time for all young 'scholars' to come to the aid of the 'funkies!'" Students everywhere, rich and poor, would fight in this endless battle for freedom (more dates), liberty (fewer tests), and justice for all (no school)!

Perhaps in the year 3,000 education will meet the "machine age". However, until then students will continue to do their own thinking, homework, and tests!

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Backstage With 'Oklahoma'



Pictured above are some of the members of "Oklahoma's" lead cast. They will present the result of their long hours of work and practice on February 13, 14, and 15. It promises to be a production well worth seeing. Above are Shirley Ross, Don Wilson, Kathy Zellar, Al Combs, Linda Shannon, Barbara Shields, and Linda Chevalier. See adjoining story for details about actors and actresses.

Skaters Roll At Hialeah

Roller skating at the Hialeah Roller Rink insures wholesome recreation. It's located at 500 West 29th Street in Hialeah. The phone number is TU8-2315. Their programs consist of games, contests, and just plain fun.

Every Monday night is family night. Ladies nights are on Wednesday nights. Admission and skates for girls is just 35c.

Skating lessons are given by Mr. Jim Steigner, the rink's professional. Beginner's classes are held every Saturday from noon to 1 p.m. First dance on Monday nights from 6:30 to 7:30 and intermediate dance classes on Tuesday nights from 6:30 to 7:30. For lessons, contact Jim Steigner at the rink or phone TU 7-4772.

The crowning feature of the Hialeah Roller Rink is its parties. The person celebrating the birthday is admitted free. The rink also has a party room so that the group may have their refreshments together.

The roller rink has a private party and fund raising program, the latter which has been used successfully by the Hialeah Thoroughbred Marching Band. The building is available, for 2½ hours, on any Tuesday or Thursday night for \$25. Since Hialeah High has so many clubs, a fund raising idea is to have a party at the roller rink. The rink prints the tickets free of charge. The profit is divided between the organization and the roller rink.

The Hialeah Roller Rink has free bus transportation. The bus can be caught at various schools and parks.

The session schedule is as follows: Wednesday and Thursday—3:15 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday morning—10 to 12 noon, Sat., Sun., and holidays —2:00 to 4:00 p.m., and Friday afternoons the rink is available for private birthday parties. For matinees, the admission is 45c and skate rental is 15c. Monday, Wednesday, and Sunday—7:30 to 10:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday—8:00 to 11:00.

Behind every production, whether a Broadway show or just a school play, it is the people who make the show. "Oklahoma", to be presented February 13-15 will be well worth seeing because of the talented, hardworking people who have given their time to present this play.

Of course, it is impossible to mention everyone who has any part in "Oklahoma", for that would take countless pages. The main characters, those of whom you will see the most, are fellow students, friends with whom you have classes.

Carole Bird, who has the part of LAURIE, is a junior. She is an active member of Tri-M, Student Council, and TK's as well as being an honor student.

Ed Sagi who plays opposite Carole in his lead role as CURLEY, is a senior. Ed studies music privately and is also a member of the Tropical Knights. He has performed on the beach, at the Algiers Hotel.

Joel Kierstead, known to all as the school comedian, will be playing his first serious role as JUD. He is a member of H Club, orchestra, and the TK's. Joe is a senior and plays football for the Thoroughbreds.

This is the second year of drama for Karen Nelson, who will play the part of ADO ANNIE. This petite, junior girl not only acts, she also plays the piano, sings, and dances. Karen is a member of Tri-M and Junior Debs. She plans to continue drama in her senior year.

Five years in drama have brought Pat Egan the role of WILL, ADO ANNIE's boyfriend. Pat, who is a senior, has had many lead parts and has won the award for Most Promising Actor last year. He will be nominated for the Best Actor award this year for his lead role in "Macbeth".

Pete Pollard, who is the only sophomore in the main cast, plays the part of ALLI HANKIN. He is a member of the Hialeah High Players and plans to continue drama through his junior and senior years.

Gray Boynton is a music student from the word "go". This senior boy is a member of TK'S, chorus, and band, plus being an honor student.

Miss Riley, the backbone of Hialeah's drama department, is not to be left out. In her four years at HHS, she has set the pace for the high schools in Dade County. Because she dares to "try the untried," many new types of productions are being presented.

Government Classes Collect For Olympics

The latest project underway by the senior government classes is a drive to collect money for the Olympic games. Under the direction of Mr. J. King Gannet, each class has elected a representative who collects contributions from fellow students. The amount of money is computed every day.

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I'll wager you'll never have another chance to find a quarterback rearranging her French twist, or an end running to the wrong end of the field—where the track team just happens to be practicing.

I make a motion to leave football to the boys. Besides, they look so much better in shoulder pads!

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T-Breds Visit Tri-Hi-Y Meet

Two days full of business and pleasure comprised the annual South Florida Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y Conference, held January 25, 26 at Sarasota, Florida. Ten T-Breds represented Hialeah High's chapter.

The members, who left late Friday afternoon, spent the night at Lake Placid, at a state YMCA camp. The conference began at 9:00 A.M. Saturday morning and continued through Sunday morning. Saturday was spent in recreation and attending meetings on the new college campus at Sarasota. Saturday night a banquet and dance were held.

At the conference plans were made for the election of officers to state governmental positions. Clubs throughout the state participate in this election. During YMCA week, the officers elected work with the governor of Florida and in conjunction with all state officials.

Mr. Robert Floyd and Miss Gayle Grodzicki, Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y sponsors, acted as chaperons and chauffeurs for the group. Members attending the conference were: Ron Losey; vice-president, Juanita Jones; chaplain, Dana Mowbray, Shannon Warren, Bunny Tellalian, Maureen Jarrell, Terry Ewing, Linda Leonard, Carlos Castanon, Pat McFarland.



Sarasota, here I come! This was the song of the ten Thousand Thoroughbreds who attended the Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y Conference held January 25 at Sarasota. Here, they began their weekend trip. Mr. Robert Floyd, Linda Leonard, Carlos Castanon, Juanita Jones, Shannon Warren, Dana Mowbray, Ron Losey, and Pat McFarland.

Cooperative Education Clubs Plan Service For Hialeah

One of the active service and social clubs at Hialeah High School is the Cooperative Education Clubs. Ahead of them this year is a busy schedule of events.

A service to the school these clubs have rendered for the last four years is the distribution of caps and gowns to seniors, and the collection of the rental fees. They will take over the task this year, also.

An important coming event on the agenda is the Employer-Employee Banquet on April 16, in the Dupont Plaza Hotel. All Cooperative Training students attend and invite their employer to attend, also. This is the largest banquet held in the public school system. It is a way for the

student to thank his employer for giving the student the opportunity to be trained in his establishment. This year's feature speaker will be Mrs. Sterling Hunter, an outstanding national figure, known for her work with young groups.

Another project will be the selection of delegates from the Office Training and Sales Training programs to attend the State Convention of Cooperative Education Clubs of Florida, which will be held on April 30, and May 1, 2, in Tampa.

Besides these events, the clubs will be kept busy carrying on social affairs this spring for their own members.

Sorrota Gains Members, Plans

"Sorrota is a service club in which I am able to assist my school and community better through various activities sponsored by the club," says a new member of Sorrota.

The club has been busy with various activities and is planning more. Their plans include a visit to the Convalescent Home, which they

have been to before, a dance, a car wash, which has been held before, a rummage sale, and a bake sale, which is now being held twice a month. Besides those things, the members have cleaned the auditorium seats, and intend to do it again, and have collected for the Children's Cardiac Hospital. Sorrota is planning to have a joint meeting with Edison High, at which they will have a guest speaker from a modeling school.

FHA Models Dresses

F.H.A. held its first Mother-Daughter Night, Tuesday evening, January 21. The girls modeled the garments they made in their Home Economics classes. There was a good turn out of proud mothers with equally proud daughters.

Watch the newspaper for the next Mother-Daughter Night, held in honor of the girls who have sewing in homemaking for the second semester.

Honoraria Girls Messengers

Eight Honoraria clubbers acted as runners and hostesses, at the Women's Traffic Safety Seminar, Saturday morning, January 18, at the Everglades Hotel, in downtown Miami. This seminar was presented by Jordan Marsh, with the hopes of bringing to the attention of the average female driver the dangerousness of reckless and breakneck driving.

Some of the speakers, including the only woman judge in the Metropolitan Dade area, Mattie Belle Davis, spoke on different aspects of driving and situations that may arise while driving. Judge Davis spoke on "The Role of Metropolitan Court of Dade County In Traffic Safety—Penalization and Education." Other speeches fell into the following categories: Alcohol, Violence and the Automobile, Visit the Traffic Court as a Visitor, Not As A Violator.

Many of the main facts that were pointed out concerned the judge's role in the case of traffic violators. The judge's job is to save lives, to point out quite plainly that driving is not a right—it's a privilege, to explain exactly what causes an accident and what are the odds involved in living through a traffic collision.

There recently has been such a rush of girls attempting to get dates with KEY CLUB boys, that a new service has been inaugurated. Any girl desiring a date with one of these swell fellows should sign one of the waiting lists conveniently placed around the school. We can't promise anything, girls, but it doesn't hurt to try.

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Beat Generation Hits HHS Halls

By LORE NIELSEN
Club Editor

When the older generation wonders what is happening to the younger generation, we often realize that they "are talking through their hats." It seems, though, that for once they have a legitimate reason for questioning the sanity of the beat generation.

On January 25, in Hialeah High's cafeteria, there appeared to be a migration from Greenwich Village. Upon closer inspection it was found that these real way out cats were none other than students from this alma mater.

Key Club sponsored the annual Beatnik Ball which blasted from 7:27 to 11:27 and was filled with thrills for all those who attended. Among the many features of the evening which could be enjoyed by those who paid the nominal sum of 49c for single type or 94c for togetherness was a live band for dancing.

Other attractions which gathered a large crowd of cool cats were poetry readings by professional beakniks, showings of excellent silent films, folk music sung by folk singers Tom Watts and Paul Stokes, and other unique entertainment forms. As an added attraction, some of the senior Key Clubbers grew beards to really get into the spirit of dance.

Al those who attended this orgy in their beatnik costumes which was one of the requirements, enjoyed themselves thoroughly and learned something in the process.

Anchor Hosts District Meeting

Hialeah's Anchor Club was host to the District Meeting of Anchor Clubs from Jackson, Edison, and Miami Beach, January 18. After the meeting the girls polished the trophies in the auditorium, swept glass and other trash from the student parking lot, and cleaned out the Anchor cabinet in Miss Wynne Thorton's room. Miss Thorton is

the sponsor of Anchor. Other activities are well on their way. Anchor teams continue to have the shoe check at the basketball games and they will soon distribute basketball schedules. Signs that say, "Anchor is going to the basketball games, are you?" are found around Hialeah High.

French Club Adds To Class Program

The main objective of the French club is to stimulate interests in area of French study that is not covered in class and can be presented for participation by a greater number of students.

The sponsors of the club, Miss Lynn Nelson and Mr. Lavery, have been striving to acquaint members with France and her present society. Movies, food tasting, speakers such as the U.S. French consul for Miami, and games, all conducted in French are the principal activities of the club.

They also are planning to participate in the Language Department assembly and review when the project, efforts of Language Department head, Mr. George Sirianni, are approved and put into action. The club members may present a skit in French and sing some French songs.

Today's Youth Morbid?

(Continued from page 2)
us with statements of true encouragement and trust, like: "The question isn't whether the teenager will survive the century, it's whether the century will survive the teenager"; a statement of earnest adult conception broadcast to 50 million Americans one troubled Monday evening on the television program, "Hollywood and the Stars: The Teenage Idols." Our entertainments are by all means ridiculed!

Adults were never kids, they were born old; at least that's what they imply to us! Communism won't bury us, our parents and their fumbling "interest", all for us, will!

Honoraria Holds Tea

Honoraria held its tea for the applicants for membership into the club on January 31, in Room 810. Attending were the sophomores and juniors who had turned in their applications before this date.

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What Track Meet?
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Girls track sportsday scheduled for Wednesday, December 18, at Coral Gables Senior High School, was called off because of bad weather. A definite date has not been set for the meet, although it will be sometime in April. Girls vying for top honors are: Pat Fortenberry, Beth Fortenberry, Linda Jones, Linda Cunningham, Ruth Moomaw, Barbara Dunfee, Sharon Purifoy, Linda Lacey, Pat Montooth, Sue Migo, Dottie Watson, Chadlyn Porter, Claudia Kurtz, and Becky Anders.

Bumper Stickers

Do you need a bumper sticker? Of course you do. Why? To let the world know that you belong to the state's greatest school. Hialeah High.

Made up of florescent red and blue in the shape of a thoroughbred with Hialeah High on it, these bumper stickers shine in the dark when an oncoming car's lights hit it.

They will be selling February 17 to 21. Get them from any G.A.A. member. The profit received will go to sponsor and pay for G.A.A. activities that are scheduled this year.

By NANCY HAMMERSTROM

Last year Coach Carl Gustafson initiated another first in the history of Hialeah High, the bowling team. It usually takes a newly organized team, in any sport, a couple of years to smooth out and get started. This was not the case at Hialeah. Starting with their very first match the team showed the enthusiasm, skill and form that was to carry both the boys and the girls team to the Northern Division Championship. But they didn't stop there. They were a young team, hungry for victory that went right up to the runner-up position in Dade County.



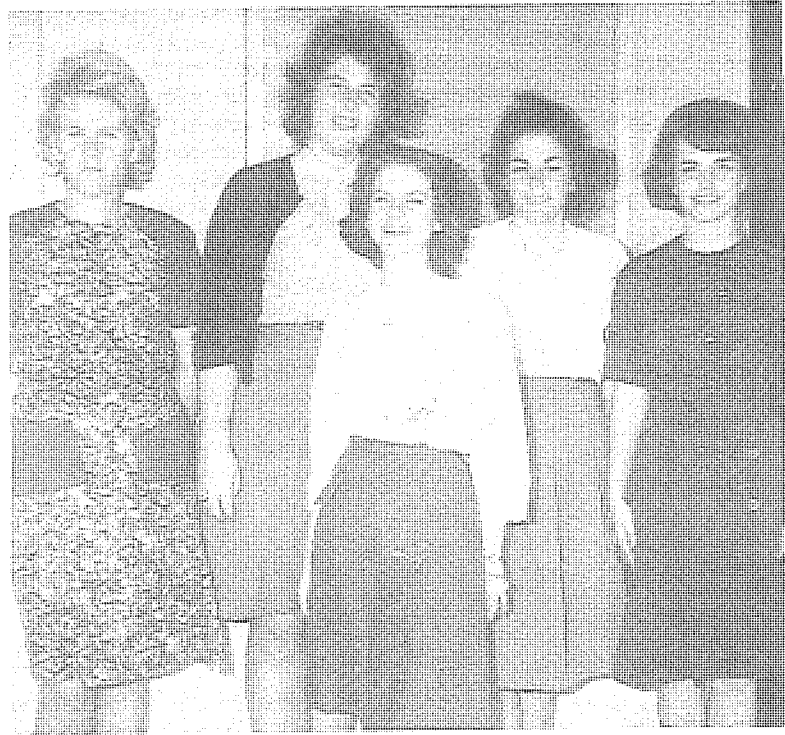
Call it luck or call it what you will, this feat did not just happen. The team held two hour practices, two days a week, besides any outside bowling the team members did. Another factor was the number of students who tried out. All of them were good; some where just a little bit better.

Will the teams do as well or even better this year? Let's see what Coach Gustafson has to say. "The

boys' team is undefeated this year. If we can surpass the hurdle of Norland High, we could be champs again. The girls are now in second place and need to overcome the Norland Vikings to repeat as cham-

pions."

Most of the boys on last year's team are still here to add extra strength to the hardrive they hope to put on all opponents. Returning men playing on the first team are



Juanita Jones, Pam Cooney, Sharon Roper, Helen Komarmy and Sharon Facente are just five of the ten girls and ten boys that represent Hialeah High at both bowling matches.

Richard Canciatti, Jim Facente, Bob Jones and Ken Stipe, and new member Ken Andrews. Bill Martin is the only returning bowler on the second team the new boys are: Dana Bradford, John Chism, Chip Gann and Mike Praznovsky.

Returning as seniors this year: Pam Cooney, Sharon Facente, Karen Kraczyk, Helen Komarmy, Sharon Roper and Carol Smiley will be aided by new-comers, Linda De-Baby, Juanita Jones, Pat Nunn, June Prichard and Marylyn Watson in a total team effort to stop Norland and any other school in their path on their victory march.

Besides top team in the county the bowling team has another goal to work toward this year. Varsity letters will be awarded to qualifying team members this year for the first time.

Many top schools all vying for top honors are on Hialeah's match slate. They will meet such competitors as North Miami, Norland, and Edison.

What A Racket That Makes

Tennis is our racket." This slogan has followed Hialeah's tennis team around for two years and has even accompanied the girls' team to the state tournament in Gainesville twice.

The girls team will start the tennis season in third place, state ranking, as out of all state high schools that is where they finished in state competition.

The girls are number one in the Gold Coast Conference and number two in their qualifying district. From these results it seems as though their team is always second best, but never best. This is a situation which the team, under the capable coaching of Mr. Thomas Lazzaro hopes to remedy this year.

This year's team will be led by Kathy Gerathy, Nancy Hammerstrom, Karen Kraczyk, and Laurie Shally, all returning lettermen. Returning

to Gainesville is the team's goal. Recruiting three hopeful prospects from the junior class has balanced the line all the way down. The four, five and six positions will be filled by Pat Covey, Linda Gableman and Carol Taxis.

The boy's team has been less fortunate, not because of quality or quantity but because the majority of the other teams on their schedule have just a little bit better. They have been unlucky in their draws at District and Gold Coast Tournaments and always manage to miss a school victory by one match. For the third year in a row Joe Williams, now a senior, will head the Thoroughbreds team followed by Walter Gerathy and Mike Marshall.

Juniors will play a big part in the boys' hopes for future wins as excluding seniors Mike Smiley and Bill Panco, the rest of the team are

juniors; Ronald and Raymond Poole, Bob Swanson and Alix Pasquet.

Facing a tough schedule the T-Breds will meet:

- *Miami Beach, February 5, boys only
- *Stranahan, February 7, girls only
- *Curley, February 19, boys only
- *South Broward, February 14, both
- *Edison, February 19, both
- *Palmetto, February 25, both
- *Norland, February 28, both
- *Coral Gables, March 4, both
- *North Miami, March 6, boys only
- *South West, March 11, boys only
- *Edison, March 13, both
- *Key West, March 18, both
- *Pine Crest, March 20, both
- *North Miami, March 25, girls
- *away games

District Tennis Tournaments

April 2, 3, 4

Gold Coast Tournament, April 10, 11

State Tournament, April 16, 17, 18

Intramural For Extramural
Means A 'Rocking Time'

What is the value of athletics in one's school life? "It makes a well-rounded student," so says senior Laurie Shalley, extramural girl. "Being up against competition is very valuable to a person and you have a "rocking time," she added.



One of Laurie's jobs as Corresponding Secretary is to order the club pins.

This senior is a very busy girl. Besides being the corresponding secretary of G.A.A., she belongs to Anchor, Pep Club, National Honor Society, and the Girl's Letter Club. Her special interests are channeled into sports activities. Laurie likes tennis and intramural sports. She was a member of the volleyball team in 10, 11, and 12, the basketball team in 10 and 11, softball team in 10 and 12 and also the captain of the volleyball sportsday and inner-divisional teams this year.

All these activities don't hold Laurie back in her school work, though. She carries an overall 3.5 average in psychology, government and economics, leadership, English and personal typing and shorthand.

Her future plans are to attend Mercer University and major in social welfare work.

Will They Bounce To Fourth Victory?

Hialeah's girls' basketball team will go up against three major opponents in an effort to bring home the Basketball Sportsday plaque, for the fourth year in a row, Friday, Feb. 7.

Miss Dorothy Ross and Miss Quinn Kelley, the head coaches of the sportsday team, have been busy drilling, explaining and instructing the girls for the last two weeks to get the girls working on precision plays with an emphasis on shooting,

shooting, and more shooting.

By Friday, the girls should be ready for Carol City, Norland, and North Miami, who will host the visiting schools.

The basketball intramurals, held after each shift, three days a week, gave the girls who are interested in basketball, a chance to play and get back in the groove before sportsday tryouts start. The girls are divided up into teams and play a round robin. The results of the

first shift were: First place—Hit Shots, Becky McGriff, captain; second place—Basket Bomber, Linda Gableman, captain; third place—T-Bred Trotters, Laurie Shally, captain. The second shift results: first place—Crispy Critters, Barbara Dunfee, captain. Second place—Jolly Green Giants, Sharon-Peurffoy, captain; and third place—Go Getters, Linda C. Jones, captain.

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Hialeah Mat Men Up-End C. C. Chiefs

Starting their season with a victory over Carol City, the wrestling team and Coach George Zeck, are eagerly awaiting their next meet with Norland.

In their brightly colored red and blue uniforms, the T-Breds savagely tore into Carol City.

The first match in the meet was won by Tom Falana, then Ted Mack fought hard but was pinned. Hopes were high when John Mather and Jesus Hernandez each won their matches putting Hialeah out in front with a score of 13-5.

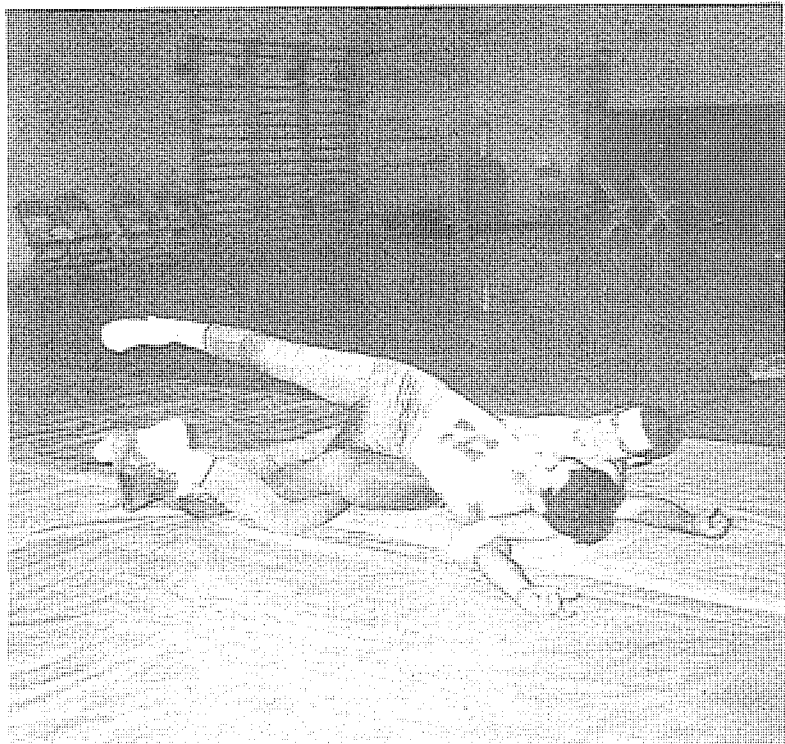
Mike McFarland was pinned after gaining an individual score of 10-2. Other T-Breds who won their matches were Carl Willing with a 31-second pin, Jorge Hernandez with a 59-second pin and unlimited Gus Males.

The final tallying of the score showed Hialeah 38—Carol City 20.

For the benefit of those few wrestling fans left, the following are the remaining meets left on their schedule:

Feb. 7—Hialeah vs. Norland—Home—3:30 p.m.

Feb. 12—Hialeah vs. Miami Military—Home—3:30 p.m.



Two of the Hialeah Matmen who are hopeful of competing in the state championship competition are Carl Willing and Perry Price. Carl is a senior and Perry, a junior.

The squad has faced the team from Carol City. The T-Breds came out on top by a score of 38-21. The Chiefs, from Carol City, in their first varsity competition, found the T-Breds too good to be true.

Not pictured, but standouts on the Hialeah squad are: Ted Mack, Jesus Hernandez, Gus Males, Ron Sprovero, and Ed Royal.

Lettermen Return; Nucleus of Squad

The Hialeah High baseball team with a month of practice tucked away will open up the season against Miami Beach at home March 3.

The practice sessions have been held at Babcock Park because of additions and repairs that the municipal field is undergoing. The renovated field is expected to be ready for the opening game.

The nucleus of this year's team will be basically the same as last year's with eight returning lettermen. They are pitcher Richard Hough; catcher, Gordy Lynch; infielder, Pat Gispert, Tim Mallory, and Ruffi Menendez. The returning outfielders will be Tommy Johnson, Bruce Sturges, and Bob Seitz.

The T-Bred team will have plenty of talent, and with credentials like this the Hialeah team could be very tough to stop in the Gold Coast Conference title race.

Feb. 21—Hialeah vs. Carol Park—Home—3:30 p.m.

Feb. 26—Hialeah vs. Carol Gables—Home—7:00 p.m.

March 3—Hialeah vs. Archbishop Curley—Home—7:00 p.m.

March 13-14—Dade County Invitational Wrestling Tournament at Coral Gables Senior High School

March 21—State Invitational Wrestling Tournament at Tampa

Hendricks, Rolfe Lead Injured

Ted Hendricks of the Varsity team was injured during a practice when Charlie Hough of the Junior Varsity stepped on his foot and tore the nail off his toe. Nothing drastic, but Ted was unable to play in the Key West game.

Both John Lund and Bill Rolfe were injured in the Key West game, (Jr. Varsity) when they collided with one another. Taken to hospital both had to have stitches put in right above the eye.

Basketball seems to be catching up with football in the injuries this season.

Hialeah's Stoeckel J.V.'s Undefeated

The Hialeah Junior Varsity, if there was a poll taken on the top high school j.v. squads in the state, would surely be at the top. Coach Ed Stoeckel's quintet has gone undefeated in their first nine games and they keep on rolling with steady help from guards Bill Rolfe and John Lund, forwards Richard Harrison and Wayne Taubaugh, and center Charlie Hough.

Rolfe and Lund are both averaging in double figures, with Rolfe managing over 16 points a game. The main success story of the varsity counterparts is team work and the ability to come through when they are down. In several games the gallant five have come from behind in the closing minutes of the half to take a game-chilling lead

or they can freeze the ball and hold a one-point lead as they did in the Curley game, 71-69.

The junior T-Breds have downed thus far this year McArthur, Ft. Lauderdale, Curley, Jackson, Miami Beach, South Dade, Columbus, Palmetto, Key West, whom they beat by the biggest margin this year a big 40 points, and Southwest. In these games guard Bill Rolfe has hit over 20 points a game on several occasions. Likewise Lund and Hough have hit into double figures several times.

With continued good playing from the front five and the added bench strength they get from Joe Elizarde, Granny Knowles, the yearling cagers can go far.

C. Griner and A. Sullivan To Coach Hialeah Track

The next time you feel a little extra puff of wind whizzing by, you can rest assured that a member of the track team was the cause of the disturbance.

This year many athletes, male and female are trying their luck on the cinders. These winged sandaled students give up leisure time each day to exhaust themselves, encircling the school a couple of times, but all is not in vain, the glory of the school is their ultimate goal.

This year's boys' track team will be coached by Mr. Griner. This year will also fashion a sophomore team exclusive of the rest, which will be coached by Mr. Allan Sullivan.

Some of the events that will be run are the 100- and 220-yard dashes, the 440-, 880-mile; and two-mile runs. Other events will include the broad jump, the high jump and the pole vault.

Cheetham, Campbell Lead Gymnasts To Wins

Jim Cheetham scoring 12 points and Bill Campbell scoring 10 still go undefeated along with their team as they romped over Coral Gables 35-53.

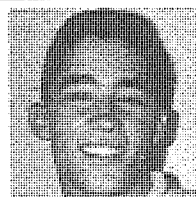
Bob Campbell scoring 16 points, the highest yet so far this season helped down Miami 108-25. Campbell was first in long horse, first in side horse and second on the Parallel bars. Danny Sannon was second highest scorer with 15 points, if 2 more points had been scored they would have had their first shut-out.

Jim Cheetham has averaged 12

points a game so far this season, while Bob Campbell has averaged 10.

The biggest threat on the gymnasts schedule will be Southwest whom they already have beaten 85-60. Southwest will have two key players that were ineligible in their first game threatening the T-Breds.

Time Out



By MANNY RODRIGUEZ

Boy's Sports Editor

Now that the T-Bred cagers are back on the winning road, we can look forward to this week's games. First to appear at our home town gym will be the Rebels from South Dade High School. In the last meeting between the two squads, the Thoroughbreds took a 78-61 decision led by the accurate shooting of guard Van Baggett.

Christopher Columbus had the smell of upset as the Hialeah team took to the court. Going into the final period, the Explorers held a commanding 11-point lead. The accurate shooting free throw of senior David Cyzewski put Hialeah in the lead for good. Dave made 10 of 11 free throws and added a field goal.

Prior to last week's games, the Hialeah junior varsity has rolled over every team in its path. The T-Breds have kept their record spotless while compiling a 10-0 record. Leading the junior varsity have been guards John Lund, Bill Rolfe, and forward Richard Harrison.

GYMNASTICS

Unnoticed, but certainly not outperformed, is the Hialeah gymnastics team. Coached by Mr. Lance Saidak and led by Bill Campbell and Jim Cheetham the squad has gone undefeated in its first six meets. Among those being defeated by the gymnasts were the Miami High Stingarees and the Jackson Generals.

WRESTLING

Hialeah's well-known mat men have come on to the scene with a promising squad of wrestlers. So far this season, they have gone undefeated. The first win was a decisive victory over the Carol City Chiefs, one of the new high schools.

Coach Martin Frady's "Diamond Nine" have begun their baseball practice sessions. Because of repairs, the sessions had to be switched from Municipal Field to Babcock Park.

Returning lettermen this season include: Bruce Sturges, Richard Hough, Tom Johnson, Gourdy Lynch, Ruffi Menendez, Pat Gispert, Tim Mowier, and Bob Seitz.

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